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INFORMATION FOR VISITORS

Registration—Every visitor is urged to register immediately upon arrival. There is no registration fee. Registration headquarters will be maintained in the University Auditorium during the entire week. At the time of registering you will be given an official FARM AND HOME WEEK badge.

Conference Hour—Except where special conferences are listed, the hour 8 to 9 each morning has been reserved for conference with members of the College staff or others. Inquire at the registration desk for assistance in locating anyone you may wish to see.

Exhibits—FARM AND HOME WEEK guests should avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the many exhibits on the campus pertaining to subjects of both agricultural and general interest. A brief description of the exhibits will be found at the back of this program.

Meals—Meals may be secured at numerous restaurants near the University campus. Noon lunch will be served at the Home Economics Cafeteria in the Woman's Building. The basement gymnasium will be open to anyone who cares to bring his lunch. Coffee, soup, milk and fruit may be obtained there. Announcements will be made at the Auditorium.

Rooms—A list of rooms available in the University district for FARM AND HOME WEEK visitors will be maintained at the registration desk in the Auditorium.

Lost and Found—Articles lost should be reported and those found turned in to registration headquarters in the Auditorium.

Illness and Accidents—Illness or accidents should be promptly reported to the registration desk in the Auditorium. First aid service will be rendered by the University Health Station, telephone 7-1821.

Unless otherwise indicated, speakers are members of the College of Agriculture staff in the department by which the program is offered.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

(For Homemakers' Conference, see page 17)

(For Pastors' and Laymen's Conference, see page 22)
(For Illinois Farm Managers Association Conference, see page 23)

MONDAY—JANUARY 11

Monday—9:00 a.m.

Registration—Auditorium

Monday—1:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Ten years of farming on 57 farms. M. L. MOSHER (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—(With Homemakers' Conference) Selecting electrical equipment. R. R. PARKS (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Making the supply of legume seeds go farther. J. C. HACKLEMAN (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Recent facts about roughage for livestock. B. W. FAIRBANKS (*107 Genetics*)

Poultry clinic.* (Flock owners are invited to bring specimens for autopsy.) ROBERT GRAHAM, C. A. BRANDLY, and G. L. DUNLAP. (*An. Path. Lab.*)

4-H CLUB WORK—Working with young people. A. B. GRAHAM, Extension Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. (*128 New Agr.*)

Monday—2:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Cost of producing grain and hay crops. R. H. WILCOX (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Fitting the farm house to modern equipment. W. A. FOSTER (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Recent developments in industrial uses of soybeans. O. E. MAY, Director, Regional Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory, U.S.D.A., Urbana (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—From egg cell to cow. (Illustrated) E. ROBERTS (*107 Genetics*)

Poultry clinic.* ROBERT GRAHAM, C. A. BRANDLY, and G. L. DUNLAP (*An. Path. Lab.*)

*Programs designated by an asterisk are not completed in one hour. See preceding or following schedules for full program.

Monday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

E. W. LEHMANN, *presiding*

European agriculture from highways and byways. (Illustrated with motion pictures) G. W. MCCUEN, Chairman, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University, Columbus

The program will be opened with group singing led by E. I. PILCHARD.

Monday—4:30 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Agricultural economics question box hour. (*103 New Agr.*)

Monday—5:30 p.m.

Farm and Home Week Banquet—McKinley Foundation

Washing our dishes together. H. D. HUGHES, Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College, Ames

TUESDAY—JANUARY 12

Tuesday—8:00 a.m.

(Conference hour)

AGR. ECON.—Experiences in Illinois cooperation.

The depot system of milk distribution. R. R. BOOKWALTER, President, Danville Producers Creamery, Danville. Operation of a cooperative centralizer creamery. G. P. SOUTHWELL, General Manager, Farmers' Equity Union Creamery, Pana (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Conference: Your building problems. W. A. FOSTER (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Conference: Good practices in sowing small-seeded legumes. G. H. DUNGAN (*600 Old Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—The process of change from neighborhood to regional organization and its effect on rural life. W. R. TYLOR, Department of Sociology (*214 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—9:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Management problems resulting from quality control programs.*

Chicago milk sales area. JOHN P. CASE, President, Pure Milk Association, Chicago. Increased milk prices resulting from production of high-quality milk. R. W. BARTLETT. Peoria milk sales area. WILFRED SHAW, Director of Dairy Marketing, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago. Motion pictures of the activities of Sanitary Milk Producers. A. D. LYNCH, Secretary-Manager, Sanitary Milk Producers, St. Louis. (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Seed cleaning and grading; methods and machines. C. W. VEACH (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON., AN. HUSB., & DAIRY—Our pasture investigation program. W. L. BURLISON, Agron. Soil as a basis for pasture production. C. M. LINSLEY, Agron. (*Auditorium*)

AN. HUSB.—The mortality problem in poultry. L. E. CARD (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—What happens in a bee's year. V. G. MILUM (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Improved methods for making cottage cheese at home.* S. L. TUCKEY (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

HORT.—Popcorn for home use. B. L. WEAVER (*128 New Agr.*)

Physiology of the strawberry in relation to fruitfulness.* M. J. DORSEY (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Population trends affecting programs in resettlement. V. B. FIELDER, Illinois State Land Planning Specialist, Land Utilization Division, Resettlement Administration, Urbana. Discussion led by D. E. LINDSTROM (*214 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—10:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Management problems resulting from quality control programs.* (*103 New Agr.*) (Continued from 9 a.m. For details, see above)

AGR. ENGIN.—Seed cleaning demonstrations. C. W. VEACH (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON., AN. HUSB., & DAIRY—Choosing pasture plants. V. G. SPRAGUE, Agron. Utilization of pasture plants in mixtures. J. J. PIEPER, Agron. The pasture from the dairyman's viewpoint. W. B. NEVENS and W. W. YAPP, Dairy. Importance of insects in a pasture program. J. H. BIGGER, Field Entomologist, State Natural History Survey (*Auditorium*)

AN. HUSB.—Housing in relation to flock health. H. M. SCOTT. Flock management for vigor and health. H. H. ALP (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—The body of the bee and how it works. V. G. MILUM (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Improved methods for making cottage cheese at home.* S. L. TUCKEY (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

FORESTRY—Forestry in the agricultural conservation program. J. E. DAVIS (*118 New Agr.*)

HORT.—Trees and shrubs for the farm home. M. G. FULLER (*128 New Agr.*)

Physiology of the strawberry in relation to fruitfulness.* M. J. DORSEY (*127 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—11:45 a.m.

Motion pictures—*Auditorium*

Tuesday—1:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—The place of livestock in good farm management. J. B. ANDREWS (*103 New Agr.*)

Management problems resulting from quality control programs.*

St. Louis milk sales area. E. W. TIEDEMAN, President, Sanitary Milk Producers, St. Louis. Bloomington milk sales area. FORREST FAIRCHILD, Manager, McLean County Milk Producers Association, Bloomington. Rockford milk sales area. H. W. MAINLAND, Director, Mid-West Dairymen's Association, Rockford. General discussion (*107 Genetics*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Harvesting, curing, and storing hay. R. H. REED (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON., AN. HUSB., & DAIRY—Pastures for beef cattle. H. P. RUSK, An Husb. Pastures for sheep. W. G. KAMMLADE, An. Husb. Pastures for hogs. W. E. CARROLL, An. Husb. (*Auditorium*)

AN. HUSB.—Breeding for health and longevity. E. ROBERTS (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Choosing and assembling equipment. G. H. CALE, Editor, American Bee Journal, Hamilton (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: How to avoid common defects in milk and cream. P. H. TRACY (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

FORESTRY—Wood chopping contest.* (The winner and runner-up will be eligible from each county where a contest was held in 1936 in connection with woodland improvement demonstration meetings. Contestants are to furnish their own axes and there is no limit on weight or pattern of the ax.) (*Stock Pavilion*)

HORT.—Newer strawberry varieties. A. S. COLBY (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Financing the rural school.* E. L. COBERLY, Director of Research and Statistics, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield (*214 New Agr.*)

4-H CLUB WORK—Working with young people. A. B. GRAHAM, Extension Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. (*128 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—2:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Problems of tenant farming. JOSEPH ACKERMAN (*103 New Agr.*)

Management problems resulting from quality control programs.* (*107 Genetics*) (Continued from 1:00 p.m. For details, see above)

AGR. ENGIN.—Storing grain crops. W. A. FOSTER (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON., AN. HUSB., & DAIRY—Pasture management. H. D. HUGHES, Professor of Farm Crops, Iowa State College, Ames (*Auditorium*)

AN. HUSB.—Crossbreeding in practice. H. M. SCOTT (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Demonstration: A trip inside the hive. Honey extracting. (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Manufacture of special dairy products for the farm dairy—milk drinks, spreads, etc. W. J. CORBETT (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

FORESTRY—Wood chopping contest.* (*Stock Pavilion*) (Continued from 1:00 p.m. For details, see above)

HORT.—Secrets of success in home gardening. L. A. SOMERS (*128 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Financing the rural school.* E. L. COBERLY, Director of Research and Statistics, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield (*214 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

J. C. BLAIR, *presiding*

The state of the world today and the outlook for international peace. J. W. GARNER, Head, Department of Political Science, University of Illinois

The program will be opened with group singing led by H. R. BRUNNEMEYER

Tuesday—4:30 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Agricultural economics question box hour. (*103 New Agr.*)

Tuesday—5:30 p.m.

Stockmen's Banquet—Bradley Arcade

Address—W. C. COFFEY, Dean, Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul

Tuesday—7:30 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

R. R. HUDELSON, *presiding*

Music—University Men's Glee Club, directed by LE ROY R. HAMP

A vacation in Alaska. (Illustrated with motion pictures) C. F. HOTTES, Head, Department of Botany, University of Illinois

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 13

Wednesday—8:00 a.m.

(Conference hour)

AGR. ECON.—Experiences in Illinois cooperation.

Distributing farm supplies thru a county association. E. D. LAWRENCE, McLean County Farm Supply Company, Bloomington. A glance at consumer cooperatives in Scotland and England. R. C. ASHBY (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Rural electrification progress in Illinois. E. W. LEHMANN. Home management problems with and without electricity. GLADYS WARD, Home Ec. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON., AN. HUSB., & DAIRY—Conference: Round table discussion of pasture problems. W. L. BURLISON, Agron. (*600 Old Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Fall and winter management of bees V. G. MILUM (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—The effect of population changes on rural life. D. E. LINDSTROM (*214 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—9:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Management problems of farmers' business organizations.* L. J. NORTON, chairman and discussion leader.

How standards are used to promote efficiency in local farm supply companies. F. E. HERNDON, President, Illinois Farm Supply Company, Macomb. How accounting and auditing contribute to development of efficient business standards. F. E. RINGHAM, Manager, Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association, Chicago. How we use budgets of expense and income in planning our operations. M. E. VOLLE, Secretary-Treasurer, Champaign Production Credit Association, Champaign. How the Illinois Agricultural Service Company applies standards to the operating results of affiliated companies. G. E. METZGER, Field Secretary and Organization Director, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago. What a director needs to know in order to check the efficiency of a local cooperative grain business. J. FRED ROMINE, President, Tuscola Cooperative Grain Company, Tuscola. What our loan experience indicates about the desirability of management standards. D. M. HARDY, President, St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives, St. Louis (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Equipment selection and use in the home. FEDELIA TAYLOR, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Hybrid corn performance tests. W. J. MUMM and J. R. HOLBERT, Senior Agronomist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A., Bloomington (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Judging weanling draft foals. J. L. EDMONDS and C. W. CRAWFORD (*Stock Pavilion*)

Recent findings in poultry research. L. E. CARD (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Spring and summer management. G. H. CALE, Editor, American Bee Journal, Hamilton (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Manufacture of American Cheddar cheese on the farm.* B. F. WHITMORE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Uncle Sam's three dairy herds. W. J. FRASER (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—(With Homemakers' Conference) How to buy vegetables. J. W. LLOYD (*Morrow Hall*)

Harvesting and packing strawberries.* V. W. KELLEY (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Present status of programs of rehabilitation in place. W. E. JOHNS, Assistant Regional Director in charge of Rural Rehabilitation, Resettlement Administration, Indianapolis. Discussion led by W. J. CARMICHAEL, State Rural Rehabilitation Director, Resettlement Administration, Champaign (*214 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—10:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Management problems of farmers' business organizations.* L. J. NORTON, chairman and discussion leader (*103 New Agr.*) (Continued from 9:00 a.m. For details, see above)

AGR. ENGIN.—Will electricity pay with poultry? H. H. ALP, An. Husb. Electricity helps produce better milk. M. J. PRUCHA, Dairy. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Developments in hybrid corn production. M. T. JENKINS, Principal Agronomist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. Good hybrid corn needs good soil. A. L. LANG. The use of hybrid corn in reducing chinch bug damage. J. H. BIGGER, Field Entomologist, State Natural History Survey (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Modern horse-breeding practices. WAYNE DINSMORE, Secretary, Horse and Mule Association of America, Chicago. Recent advances in knowledge of horse diseases. ROBERT GRAHAM (*Stock Pavilion*)

Physiology of the fowl in relation to flock management. B. R. BURMESTER. New facts about egg marketing. H. H. ALP (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—How I manage my bees. C. L. DUAX, Chief Apiary Inspector, Chicago (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Manufacture of American Cheddar cheese on the farm.* B. F. WHITMORE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

The breeding problems of the small dairyman and how to solve them. A. F. KUHLMAN (*107 Genetics*)

FORESTRY—Evergreen windbreaks for winter protection. J. E. DAVIS (*118 New Agr.*)

HORT.—Flowering plants suited to the farm garden. S. W. HALL and J. H. HANLEY (*128 New Agr.*)

Harvesting and packing strawberries.* V. W. KELLEY (*127 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—11:45 a.m.

Motion pictures—Auditorium

Wednesday—1:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Problems of adjustments on individual farms. J. E. WILLS (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—When is a home well lighted? DOROTHY IWIG, Home Ec. Good wiring is economy. A. H. HEMKER, Power Engineer, Central Illinois Public Service Company, Mattoon (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—The grasshopper control campaign for 1937. W. P. FLINT, Entom. Seed corn treatment for disease control. BENJAMIN KOEHLER (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Horse breeding in France and Belgium. A. L. ROBISON, Jr., Leslie Farms, Pekin (*Stock Pavilion*)

Some new facts about feeding for health. B. R. BURMESTER (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Honey—what is it? V. G. MILUM (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Manufacture of American Cheddar cheese on the farm.* B. F. WHITMORE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Cooperative bull associations as a means of herd improvement. C. S. RHODE (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Cultural practices in strawberry production.* A. S. COLBY (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Discussion team finals: How to improve our rural schools.* (*214 New Agr.*)

4-H CLUB WORK—Working with young people. A. B. GRAHAM, Extension Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. (*128 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—2:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Planning the farm for profitable operation. J. B. CUNNINGHAM (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Electricity for a nation. O. W. MEIER, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. Rural electrification developments in Illinois. W. H. MARPLE, State Rural Electrification Committee, Springfield (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Storing seed corn effectively. G. H. DUNGAN and W. A. FOSTER, Agr. Engin. (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Care of feet and legs of horses. DR. M. B. MATHERS, Mason City (*Stock Pavilion*)

Question box on feeding and related problems. Led by L. E. CARD (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Honey in dairy products. P. H. TRACY (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Manufacture of American Cheddar cheese on the farm.* B. F. WHITMORE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Systems of breeding that are sound and permanent. A. F. KUHLMAN (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Vegetable exhibits. L. A. SOMERS (*128 New Agr.*)

Cultural practices in strawberry production.* A. S. COLBY (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Discussion team finals: How to improve our rural schools.* (*214 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

LITA BANE, *presiding*

Problems of the retail buyer. PAULINE BEERY MACK, Director, Home Economics Research, Pennsylvania State College, State College

The program will be opened with vocal selections by FLORENCE KIMMELSHUE.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Agricultural economics question box hour. (*214 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Suitable equipment for the electrified farm. Panel discussion led by RICHARD BOONSTRA, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Maywood (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Discussion team finals: How to improve our rural schools.* (*103 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—5:15 p.m.

AGR. ENGIN.—A coordinated program of rural electrification in Illinois. Panel discussion led by W. H. MARPLE, State Rural Electrification Committee, Springfield (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Discussion team finals: How to improve our rural schools.* (*103 New Agr.*)

Wednesday—5:30 p.m.

Illinois Crop Improvement Association Banquet—McKinley Foundation

Address—H. L. WESTOVER, Senior Agronomist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p.m.

Rural Electrification Dinner—University Place Christian Church.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

General Session—New Gymnasium

G. S. RANDALL, *presiding*

Winter Festival—Community sing and recreation.

THURSDAY—JANUARY 14

Thursday—8:00 a.m.

(Conference hour)

AGR. ECON.—Experiences in Illinois cooperation.

The growth of a local grain cooperative. G. L. POTTER, President, Graymont Cooperative Association, Graymont. Beginnings in cooperative distribution of grain. HARRISON FAHRNKOPF, Manager, Illinois Grain Corporation, Chicago (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Conference: Drying and storing seed corn. R. H. REED and W. A. FOSTER (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Conference: Hybrid corn question box. C. M. WOODWORTH (*600 Old Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Adult bee diseases and other pests. V. G. MILUM. Diagnosing brood diseases of bees. G. H. CALE, Editor, American Bee Journal, Hamilton (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Problems in coordinating forces affecting rural life. D. E. LINDSTROM (*214 New Agr.*)

Thursday—9:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Outlook for Illinois farm products.*
The domestic situation. E. J. WORKING. The foreign situation. G. L. JORDAN. Crops. J. C. HACKLEMAN, Agron. Livestock. P. E. JOHNSTON (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN. & AGR. ECON.—Selecting tractors and machinery to fit the farm. R. H. REED, Agr. Engin. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—What is soil conservation? F. A. FISHER, State Coordinator, Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., Urbana. Control of erosion by mechanical means. R. C. HAY, Agr. Engin. (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Alfalfa pasture for growing-fattening hogs.* W. E. CARROLL (*Stock Pavilion*)
Some common causes of paralysis in poultry. G. L. DUNLAP (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Apiary inspection and disease control. C. L. DUAX, Chief Apiary Inspector, Chicago (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Buttermaking for the farm dairy.* H. A. RUEHE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)
The udder, its structure and function in milk production. (Illustrated) W. W. YAPP (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Practical means of controlling insects in the home garden. L. H. SHROPSHIRE, Field Entomologist, State Natural History Survey (*128 New Agr.*)
Strawberry root rots and Blakemore yellows.* H. W. ANDERSON (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Problems involved in depopulating submarginal areas. R. C. SMITH, Regional Director, Resettlement Administration, Indianapolis. Discussion led by W. J. CARMICHAEL, State Rural Rehabilitation Director, Resettlement Administration, Champaign (*214 New Agr.*)

MUSIC AND DRAMA—Annual business meeting (*218 New Agr.*)

Thursday—10:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Outlook for Illinois farm products.* (*103 New Agr.*) (Continued from 9:00 a.m. For details, see above)

AGR. ENGIN. & AGR. ECON.—Costs of labor, power, and machinery on Illinois farms. J. E. WILLS, Agr. Econ. Efficiency and cost of operating combines. R. C. ROSS, Agr. Econ., and H. P. BATEMAN, Agr. Engin. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Use of legumes in soil conservation. O. H. SEARS. Saving fertility by crop planning. E. E. DETURK (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Alfalfa pasture for growing-fattening hogs.* W. E. CARROLL. Winter rye pasture for fattening fall pigs. WISE BURROUGHS (*Stock Pavilion*)
Respiratory diseases of chicks and hens. C. A. BRANDLY. The disease factor in flock mortality. ROBERT GRAHAM (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Filtering honey and general market preparation. E. F. PETERSON, Secretary, Illinois State Beekeepers Association, Kewanee. How shall we dispose of the crop? I. C. EVANS, *Decatur* (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: Buttermaking for the farm dairy.* H. A. RUEHE (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Udders; identifying types and relation of types to production. (Illustrated) W. W. YAPP. Rudimentary udders; some important observations in forecasting future development. J. G. CASH (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Demonstration: Use of cut flowers in the home. H. B. DORNER (*128 New Agr.*)

Strawberry root rots and Blakemore yellows.* H. W. ANDERSON (*127 New Agr.*)

Thursday—10:30 a.m.

RURAL ORGAN.—Business meeting for county chorus project (*330 New Agr.*)

Thursday—11:45 a.m.

Motion pictures—Auditorium

Thursday—1:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Effect of erosion control in farm management. F. A. FISHER, State Coordinator, Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., Urbana (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Selecting the farm tractor. R. I. SHAWL (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Some effects of soil conservation practices on productivity. F. C. BAUER (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Crossbreeding in swine production. E. ROBERTS (*Stock Pavilion*)

Internal parasites and their control. W. A. BILLINGS, Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—Do we need organization? W. G. DUCKWALL, President, Illinois State Beekeepers Association, Jacksonville. What of the future in beekeeping? W. W. OSBORNE, Treasurer, Illinois State Beekeepers Association, Hillsboro (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Causes for variations in milk and cream tests. O. R. OVERMAN (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Diseases of the udder, their care and treatment. L. E. BOLEY, An. Husb. (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Strawberry insects and their control. M. D. FARRAR, Research Entomologist, State Natural History Survey (*127 New Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—Problems in getting community support for modern rural school programs. O. F. PATTERSON, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield (*214 New Agr.*)

4-H CLUB WORK—Working with young people. A. B. GRAHAM, Extension Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. (*128 New Agr.*)

Thursday—2:00 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Long-time agricultural adjustment. H. C. M. CASE (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Tractor fuels, lubricants, high compression motors. R. I. SHAWL (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—Control of erosion by vegetation. C. A. VAN DOREN, Soil Conservationist (Research), Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., Urbana. The state extension program on soil conservation. C. M. LINSLEY (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Molasses substituted for corn in rations for fattening swine. W. E. CARROLL (*Stock Pavilion*)

Practical methods of disease control. C. D. CARPENTER, Leberle Laboratory, New York City (*316 New Agr.*)

BEEKEEPING—The Illinois Honey Foundation. Demonstration and discussions by Honey Hostesses. (*104 Exp. Zool. Lab.*)

DAIRY—Demonstration: How to make frozen desserts. P. H. TRACY (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

The significance of mastitis and other udder disturbances to the city milk supply. M. J. PRUCHA (*107 Genetics*)

HORT.—Causes of spoilage in canned vegetables. F. W. TANNER, Head, Department of Bacteriology (*128 New Agr.*)

MUSIC AND DRAMA—Music finals. (*Smith Memorial Hall*)

Thursday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

W. L. BURLISON, *presiding*

We are never too old to learn. IRVING LORGE, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City

The program will be opened with music by the farm advisers' quartet.

Thursday—4:30 p.m.

AGR. ECON.—Agricultural economics question box hour. (*103 New Agr.*)

Thursday—5:30 p.m.

MUSIC AND DRAMA—Dinner for participants in Music and Drama Tournament. (*Cafeteria, Woman's Building*)

Thursday—7:30 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

D. E. LINDSTROM, *presiding*

State Music and Drama Tournament

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the tournament. The proceeds will be used to help pay the expenses of the participating groups.

FRIDAY—JANUARY 15

Friday—8:00 a.m.

(Conference hour)

AGR. ECON.—Experiences in Illinois cooperation.

Cooperation from the standpoint of the local shipping association. CHARLES SHUMAN, Sullivan. What county committees are expecting from their cooperatives in the future. ROY BURRUS, Chairman, Morgan County Livestock Committee, Arenzville. Cooperation from the standpoint of the terminal sales agency. H. H. PARKE, President, Chicago Producers Commission Association, Chicago (*103 New Agr.*)

AGRON. & AGR. ENGIN.—Conference: Fitting the soil conservation program to the individual farm. C. M. LINSLEY, Agron. (*600 Old Agr.*)

RURAL ORGAN.—The place of recreation in rural life. E. H. REGNIER (*214 New Agr.*)

Friday—9:00 a.m.

AGR. ECON.—Crop insurance problems.*

Crop insurance plans in California, Kansas, and Canada. W. J. WILLS. Insect damage to Illinois crops. W. P. FLINT, Entom. Ability of plants to recover after damage. G. H. DUNGAN, Agron. Good soil management as insurance against low yields. A. L. LANG, Agron. Can crop insurance be practical in the corn belt? C. L. STEWART. General discussion. (*103 New Agr.*)

AGR. ENGIN.—Planning your terracing. R. C. HAY. Gully control practice. E. C. FREYBURGER, Agricultural Engineer, Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A., Urbana (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

AGRON.—The weed problem in Illinois. J. J. PIEPER. Recent bindweed eradication experiments. L. V. SHERWOOD (*600 Old Agr.*)

AN. HUSB.—Results of 1936 lamb feeding tests. W. G. KAMMLADE. Market values and prospects for lambs. S. ANGLIN, Chicago Producers Commission Association, Chicago (*Stock Pavilion*)

Turkey disease problems. C. D. CARPENTER, Leberle Laboratory, New York City (*316 New Agr.*)

DAIRY—Selecting dairy calves for club members. (Program intended for club leaders, farm advisers, and others interested in club work) W. W. YAPP (*Stock Pavilion*)

Symposium on the improvement of the quality of milk supplies in the state of Illinois.* H. A. RUEHE. The importance of properly supervised milk supplies from the health officer's viewpoint. DR. F. J. JIRKA, Director, Department of Public Health, Springfield. The importance of properly supervised milk supplies from the producer's viewpoint. WILFRED SHAW, Director of Dairy Marketing, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago. The importance of properly supervised milk supplies from the distributor's viewpoint. C. H. SNOW, Snow and Palmer Dairy, Bloomington. The extent of supervision of milk supplies

in Illinois as compared with other leading dairy states. W. W. McLaughlin, Director, Department of Agriculture, Springfield. Important factors to be considered in the establishment of sanitary regulations for milk and milk products in the state of Illinois. H. A. Ruehe (*Dairy Mfrs.*)

Rural Organ.—Problems in getting people located in new areas. P. G. Beck, Assistant Regional Director in charge of projects, Resettlement Administration, Indianapolis. Discussion led by Mrs. W. E. Johns, Assistant Supervisor of Rural Research, Works Progress Administration, Urbana (*214 New Agr.*)

Friday—10:00 a.m.

Agr. Econ.—Crop insurance problems.* (*103 New Agr.*) (Continued from 9:00 a.m. For details, see above)

Agr. Engin.—Why are wet spots increasing in Illinois farm fields? T. A. Pitzen, Junior Civil Engineer, U.S.D.A., Urbana. Drainage maintenance methods. E. W. Lehmann (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

Agron.—County seed wheat improvement program. J. C. Hackleman; W. D. Murphy, Edwards County Farm Adviser, Albion; T. W. May, Madison County Farm Adviser, Edwardsville; C. A. Hughes, Monroe County Farm Adviser, Waterloo (*600 Old Agr.*)

An. Husb.—Experiences and observations concerning lamb feeding. Adam McWilliam, Toulon. Sheep breeding and feeding. William Duncan, Marellbar Farm, Libertyville (*Stock Pavilion*)

Making money from turkeys. W. A. Billings, Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul. Management of the turkey breeding flock. H. M. Scott (*316 New Agr.*)

Dairy—Caring for, fitting, and showing the club calf. (Program intended for club leaders, farm advisers, and others interested in club work) A. F. Kuhlman. Development of club calves into purebred herds. W. W. Yapp (*Stock Pavilion*)

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Hort.—Discussion: Flower garden problems. Led by F. F. Weinard (*128 New Agr.*)

Friday—11:00 a.m.

General Session—Auditorium

Dean H. W. Mumford, *presiding*

Some things we can learn from Europe. C. V. Gregory, Editor, Prairie Farmer, Chicago

The program will be opened with music by the agricultural faculty quartet.

HOMEMAKERS' CONFERENCE

Monday—January 11

Monday—9:00 a.m.

Registration—Auditorium

Monday—1:00 p.m.

Planning three meals a day.[1] HARRIET BARTO (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Wise use of credit.[1] L. J. NORTON, Agr. Econ. (*210 Woman's Bldg.*)

Selecting electrical equipment.[1] R. R. PARKS, Agr. Engin. (*201 Agr. Engin.*)

Monday—2:00 p.m.

Personality development in the home.[1] H. H. ANDERSON, Department of Psychology (*210 Woman's Bldg.*)

Nutrition and good health.[1] MILICENT HATHAWAY (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Monday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

Tuesday—January 12

Tuesday—9:00 a.m.

Round table:

Values of long-time home accounts (*117 Woman's Bldg.*)

Tenant-owner relations. (*121 Woman's Bldg.*)

Farm home markets (*304 Woman's Bldg.*)

Old glass as a hobby[1] MRS. W. C. ROSE, Urbana (*210 Woman's Bldg.*)

What is a well-fitted garment?[1] MRS. MARY BEAM (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Tuesday—10:00 a.m.

General Session for Homemakers—Lincoln Hall Theater

Roll call by counties

Trends in home economics. MRS. KATHRYN VANAKEN BURNS

Stories of American music. FANNIE BUCHANAN, Extension Assistant, Rural Sociology in Rural Organization, Iowa State College, Ames

[1]Repeated at a later session.

Tuesday—1:00 p.m.

Business session, Illinois Home Bureau Federation.* MRS. J. V. STEVENSON, President, presiding (*Morrow Hall*)

Question clinic—construction, materials, and small houses.[1] L. H. PROVINE, Head, Department of Architecture (*120 Arch.*)

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Selecting varieties of soybeans for use as food.[1] SYBIL WOODRUFF (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Appreciation of radio symphony music.[1] F. B. STIVEN, Director, School of Music (*Smith Memorial Hall*)

Tuesday—3:00 p.m.

General Session—Auditorium

Tuesday—4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

A trip thru Mexico. MARY A. MCKEE (*First Floor Gym., Woman's Bldg.*)

Wednesday—January 13

Wednesday—9:00 a.m.

Textiles for decoration.[1] EDA JACOBSEN (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

How to buy vegetables. J. W. LLOYD, Hort. (*Morrow Hall*)

Wednesday—10:00 a.m.

General Session for Homemakers—Lincoln Hall Theater

Home economics research and the homemaker. MRS. PAULINE BEERY MACK, Director, Home Economics Research, Pennsylvania State College, State College

Group music for homemakers. FANNIE BUCHANAN, Extension Assistant, Rural Sociology in Rural Organization, Iowa State College, Ames

Wednesday—1:00 p.m.

Organization round table for county and unit home-bureau officers.* (*Morrow Hall*)

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General Session—Auditorium

Wednesday—4:30 p.m.

Reading—James Whitcomb Riley. H. G. PAUL, Department of English (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Thursday—January 14

Thursday—9:00 a.m.

Textiles for decoration. EDA JACOBSEN (*Second Floor Parlors, Woman's Bldg.*)

Planning three meals a day. HARRIET BARTO (*Lincoln Hall Theater*)

Thursday—10:00 a.m.

General Session for Homemakers—Lincoln Hall Theater

Making the most of human resources in the family. RUTH LINDQUIST, East Lansing, Michigan

Trends in program development.

Financial planning for the home. MRS. FLOYD SELTZER, Peoria County. Family living as a major project. MRS. WAGNER CLARK, Hancock County. Coordinating resources for health. MRS. RICHARD GRAVES, Vermilion County. Meeting varied interests thru special groups. MRS. E. E. HAHNENSTEIN, Kane County. Some results of long-time planning for kitchen improvement. MRS. JOHN WEYHRICH, Mason County. Cooperation with rural youth. MRS. TURNER FOLEY, Adams County.

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Porcelain enamel. A. I. ANDREWS, Department of Ceramic Engineering (*Second Floor Parlors, Woman's Bldg.*)

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General Session for Homemakers—Lincoln Hall Theater

Some administrative problems connected with rural schools. T. E. BENNER, Dean, College of Education

Friday—11:00 a.m.

General Session—Auditorium

SPECIAL CONFERENCES

Illinois Brown Swiss Breeders Association

The Illinois Brown Swiss Breeders Association will hold their annual winter meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a.m. in *Room 302 Old Agriculture.*

Illinois Jersey Cattle Club

The annual meeting of the Illinois Jersey Cattle Club will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a.m. in *Room 302 Old Agriculture.*

Illinois Guernsey Breeders Association

The annual winter meeting of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders Association will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 10 a.m. in *Room 302 Old Agriculture.*

Illinois Crop Improvement Association

The annual business meeting of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 4:00 p.m. in *Morrow Hall, Old Agriculture.*

The annual banquet of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association will be held in the *McKinley Foundation* on Wednesday, January 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner medals will be awarded to winners in the Ten-Acre Corn-Growing Contest as well as in the Utility Corn Show. Everyone attending FARM and HOME WEEK is invited to attend. (See Wednesday program, page 11)

Annual School for Grain Judges

During FARM and HOME WEEK the Department of Agronomy and the Illinois Crop Improvement Association conduct a school for seed and grain judges. At the conclusion of the school an examination is held and certificates of "Certified Grain Judge" are awarded to those who successfully complete the week's work and pass the examination. Scheduled work will be given from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. with an opportunity for individual practice during the day. The first meeting will be held on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. in *Room 110 Old Agriculture.* Special emphasis will be given to corn and small grains this year.

Illinois Turkey Growers' Association

The Illinois Turkey Growers' Association will hold an all-day meeting at Urbana on Friday, January 15. In the morning they will meet with the poultry management group in *Room 316 New Agriculture.* The afternoon program will be devoted to matters of special interest to turkey producers.

Young Peoples' Fireside Forums

Each morning between 8:00 and 8:50 a.m. an informal discussion will be held for young men in the *University Y.M.C.A. lounge* and for young women in the *Second Floor Parlors in the Woman's Building.* Young men and women who live on farms, who have not yet married, and are out of school, are especially invited to attend these Forums.

PASTORS' AND LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE
(214 New Agriculture)

Improving conditions in rural communities

Tuesday

D. E. LINDSTROM, Chairman

10:00–11:30 The rural life section of the Catholic Church. REV. H. B. SCHNELTEN, Director, Diocesan Rural Life Bureau, Diocese of Springfield, Brussels. The rural emphasis in the program of the Illinois Church Council. REV. CHARLES E. SHIKE, Executive Secretary, Illinois Church Council, Springfield. The rural life program of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. REV. P. F. PLUNKETT, St. John's Lutheran Church, Effingham. The rural life program of the United Lutheran Church in America. REV. FRANK H. SCHROER, Pearl City-Kent Lutheran Parish, Pearl City. The services of the seminaries to rural life. S. E. KINCHELOE, Professor of Ethics, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago

Wednesday

D. E. LINDSTROM, Chairman

10:00–11:30 The rural life program of the Farm Bureau. G. E. METZGER, Field Secretary and Organization Director, Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago. The Grange in rural life. E. A. ECKERT, Master, Illinois State Grange, Mascoutah. The rural life program of the Home Bureau. Mrs. J. V. STEVENSON, President, Illinois Home Bureau Federation, Streator. How Prairie Farmer and WLS serve rural life in Illinois. CASPER MAST, Assistant Editor, Prairie Farmer, Chicago. Rural life programs of teachers' colleges. L. W. HACKER, Director, Division of Rural Education, Illinois State Normal University, Normal. The rural life program of the Extension Service. D. E. LINDSTROM

Thursday

R. E. HIERONYMUS, Chairman

10:00–11:30 Services of the Department of Agriculture to rural life. W. W. McLAUGHLIN, Director, Department of Agriculture, Springfield. How the Department of Public Welfare serves rural life. J. H. ANDREWS, Superintendent of Division of Old Age Assistance, Department of Public Welfare, Springfield. Public Health services to improve rural life. B. K. RICHARDSON, Chief, Division of Public Health Instruction, Springfield. Conservation and rural life in Illinois. C. R. HILL, Assistant Director, Department of Conservation, Springfield. Rural life programs in the schools. JOHN A. WIELAND, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield. Rural life emphasis in Works Progress Administration. M. H. BICKHAM, Director, Labor Relations, Works Progress Administration, Chicago. How the State Library serves rural life. HALLIE WARNER, Acting Superintendent, Extension Division, Illinois State Library, Springfield

ILLINOIS FARM MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting—Thursday, January 14

(*Bradley Arcade*)

9:00 a. m. Soybean production. J. C. Hackleman

10:00 New uses for soybeans. O. E. May, Director, Regional Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory, U. S. D. A., Urbana

11:00 Trip thru the new Soybean Laboratory

12:00 Lunch (*Bradley Arcade*)

1:30 p. m. Trends in land value. T. D. Morse, Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis.

Discussion

3:00 Outlook for 1937. E. J. Working

4:00 1937 insect hazards. W. P. Flint

4:30 Business meeting

6:30 Dinner and Evening Session (*Bradley Arcade*)

(Joint session of Illinois Farm Managers Association and American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers)

What the farmer should know when selling his grain. Mark W. Pickell, Statistician, Pickell and Daniel Market Service, Chicago

Annual report from the president of each of the societies

EXHIBITS

Illinois Seed Grain Show

The Illinois Seed Grain Show and the Seventeenth Annual Utility Corn Show will be held in connection with FARM AND HOME WEEK, on the *Fourth Floor of the New Agriculture Building.*

The Corn Show will be open to visitors at 4 p.m. Monday, January 11, and will remain open thruout the week. The best hours to visit the show are 8 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

Agricultural Engineering

On display at the *Agricultural Engineering Building* will be found power and field machinery, tractors, home equipment, building materials, soil erosion control machinery, and plans and models of farm buildings. Rural electrification exhibits will also be on display.

Motion pictures will be shown in the building each day during the noon hour and at 5 p.m. Students will operate a lunch stand in the building.

Agronomy

Exhibits pertaining to soils and crops will be on display from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily on the *Fourth Floor of the New Agriculture Building.* Of special interest will be the hybrid corn exhibit.

Animal Husbandry

A pathological museum of animal diseases may be seen in the *Animal Pathology Laboratory* from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

The purebred and experimental herds and flocks maintained on the *South Farm* may be seen at the same hours.

Dairy Husbandry

Plant practices and operation in the preparation of the various dairy products may be observed in the *Dairy Manufactures Building.* The best time to see the plant in operation is between 6:00 a.m. and noon.

Home Economics

The home economics exhibit will be on display in *Gregorian Hall* (*fourth floor of the Woman's Building*) from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Nutrition with emphasis on soybeans, textiles, including phases of consumer information, home architecture showing plans for farm and urban homes, children's homemade toys, and electrical equipment will be featured during the week.

Horticulture

Tomatoes and other vegetables grown under glass during the winter months can be seen at the *Vegetable Greenhouse.* An exhibit of potatoes can be seen on the *Fourth Floor of the New Agriculture Building.*

At the *Floriculture Greenhouse* the more commonly grown greenhouse flowers, as well as many lesser known kinds, will be on display.

Nut fruits and disease specimens are on display in the front hall of the *Horticulture Field Laboratory.*

Publications

Bulletins, circulars, and other available printed information of the College of Agriculture are on display at the *Auditorium,* where cards are also available on which one can make request for any of the publications desired. Anyone wishing his name added to the mailing list for announcements of future publications may also so indicate.

Museums

The Classical Archaeology and Art, European Culture, and Oriental Museums, located on the top floor of Lincoln Hall, and the *Natural History Museum,* on the third and fourth floors of the Natural History Building, are open to FARM AND HOME WEEK visitors.

Regional Soybean Laboratory Open House

Dr. O. E. May and associates of the Regional Soybean Laboratory will hold Open House for FARM AND HOME WEEK visitors from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Room 218, *Old Agriculture Building.* The equipment of this new laboratory will be of interest to those who are interested in the development of industrial uses of the soybean.

University Library Browsing Room

The Browsing Room on the second floor of the *University Library* will be open to FARM AND HOME WEEK visitors during the entire week.

Varsity Basketball Practice

FARM AND HOME WEEK visitors are welcome to sit in on varsity basketball practice sessions at the *New Gymnasium* from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. The only requirements are that people sit in the balcony and keep relatively quiet in order to avoid hindering coaching instruction.

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